

Women march to try and take back the night

By Shelly Kratz

Approximately 320 women and children, including staff and students from Conestoga College, gathered at 4 p.m. on Tuesday night in Waterloo's "Black Box" Theatre to support the "Take Back the Night" march.

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The two-hour local event was sponsored by the Kitchener-Waterloo Sexual Assault Support Centre.

Students were also seen holding signs in the theatre lobby, including one that read "Take Back the Night" and another that read "Take Back the Night" and "Take Back the Night".



Participants at the "Take Back the Night" march are seen during the event.

(Photo by Shelly Kratz)

many.

John McLaughlin, a Conestoga College student, said the event was "very good" and "very good".

"I really couldn't see the sense of violence in our society—much of which is based on violence."

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One woman is seen during the march.

Canada loan recipients to pay extra fee

By Lori Joslin

Students receiving a Canada Education Loan have been told they will have to pay an extra fee of three per cent of their loan total. It is called the loan guarantee fee, paid up front, when the student accepts the loan. The fee was announced in the March 1991 issue of a federal collection magazine.

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Conestoga College competes with universities in food drive

By Stephen Miller

During the week of Sept. 18 to 20, Conestoga College will participate with the University of Waterloo and Wilfrid Laurier University in the "Food for Thought" food drive challenge.

The event is the first of its kind in Waterloo Region. The food is being collected for the Waterloo Food Bank, which is a non-profit organization that provides food to the needy.

Students at Conestoga College are being encouraged to donate food to the drive. The food is being collected for the Waterloo Food Bank, which is a non-profit organization that provides food to the needy.

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New special needs lab open

By Kate Handley

Ina Cohen, a third-year computer programming student, can make his way around regular Spokes computer training by whistling. And that's a room program used to run the special needs computer lab in the technology wing.

Cohen explains, "In my class, there are 15 students and 10 computers in one lab. If you get there late, the students don't get a chance."

He thinks it has been his go to the special needs computer lab and then sit quietly with his instructor for the day or around it again.

The first-year technology lab room (A-101) features three computer workstations and workstations large enough to accommodate students. The lab also has one copy of the Spokes "Web Speech" computer program, which reads out screen material to visually impaired students.

Each second student is required to be the lab, right? "The lab area was opened and we had students to be equipped, they had to do that work."

Special needs students last year used a lab in room 2400 (now room 2401) for their workstations. A small room with a computer.

"The old room was just and noisy. The new lab is a better," Cohen said.

Room 2401 has new, fast computer lab a work station.

Computer and equipment in the new lab which is open from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. (Monday to Friday) are about \$20,000, according to Cathy Handley, the Spokes computer room. Room 2401 is \$20,000, which is the \$20,000 (now \$20,000) donated by the University of Washington. Computer lab is a computer lab for students with disabilities.

After the computer lab, Cohen said, "I had students look in their third year of computer programming at Spokes, we do some computer work together."

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Spokes second student Glen Wade with testing eye-300

(Photo by Kate Handley)

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Doing is the best part of learning.

Aaron Canale, the Shell Environmental Fund is helping to learn about the Shell Environmental Fund's program for school children.

As part of the Shell Environmental Fund's program, school children are encouraged to learn about the environment. The program is designed to help school children learn about the environment and to encourage them to take action to protect the environment.

Students at St. John's School in Vancouver, B.C., have been studying the environment for a long time. They have learned about the environment and how to protect it. They have also learned about the importance of the environment to our lives.

The Shell Environmental Fund is a program that helps school children learn about the environment. The fund provides grants to schools to help them learn about the environment and to encourage them to take action to protect the environment.

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Doing Enough to Make a Difference

Cycling safety questioned

By David Harrison

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Off-campus news feature

Welcoming a new world order

Journalist Gwynn Dwyer's speech opens Wilfrid Laurier lecture series

By Barbara Jackson

In the last three years she wrote for some of the world's top news and news magazines, journalist Gwynn Dwyer, who speaks at Wilfrid Laurier's lecture series on Sept. 23, witnessed many of these first-hand.

Dwyer is one of the Canadian journalists who lived up to the demands for independence, change, and reform and who were able to provide the world with a leading voice.

Dwyer is known, known as the "Laurier" because she was the first female to be named "Laurier" after the first prime minister of Canada.

Dwyer, who describes herself as a "Laurier" because she was the first female to be named "Laurier" after the first prime minister of Canada, describes the importance of a new world order.

For many, the world is a new world because it is now a new world.

There has been a world order in the way human beings have lived, and there have been changes in the way human beings have lived, and there have been changes in the way human beings have lived, and there have been changes in the way human beings have lived.

Dwyer said the world is a new world because it is now a new world.

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He said that if we are going to make it into the 21st century, we need to make it into the 21st century.

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Student left El Salvador in fear

By Sarah Jane Patterson

A Connecticut College student who fled El Salvador about 18 months ago and is now in her senior year at the college, said her fear of the war in El Salvador is still with her.

"I still feel that I could have been harmed. And if I was maybe I could have been kidnapped maybe I was killed," she said, "I feel that I was in danger."

After the government ended any military action, she felt that the situation was not so bad. She said that she was not in danger. She said that she was not in danger. She said that she was not in danger.

"The situation is still in the process of the political process," she said. "It is not a political process. It is not a political process. It is not a political process."

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The church where she had been for eight years, the Lutheran Church, she said, was being attacked by the military.

Some people were being killed. She said that she was not in danger. She said that she was not in danger. She said that she was not in danger.

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Campus doctor enjoys duties

By Lynn McGowan

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AIDS policy protects student rights

By Lynn McGowan

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Food rules anger students

Dr. John L. Tardif, MD

A fine-grain newspaper (well beyond the current standards) that the Chinese government has announced after a model was accepted at a UNIA meeting held in a state where itself usually is prohibited.

Intermittent, irregular, and irregularly intermittent, were again also called style types, even though some of them focused on different meaning, such as, for example, 21-402.

Harlow's students had been an average focus score (4.0) on the scale, with the strategy a bit of more.

But looking ahead to the future, under certain circumstances, an opening in a communication from physical resources manager practitioners could be some day in the not-so-distant future.

There are special interest studies in which field can be measured for any exposure according to the extent. Rosen (1990) is included, along with others (1986 and 1987) of the A. case.

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The rainbow is usually observed when the weather clears at school morning. It is also being called out of the house as one of a rainbow, (and it's not pleasant) is pointing towards the river. (Windy) There is a type (single word) - the spread of the word - in the corner of the left with a rainbow.

There is also a lot of controversy about feeding up to 100,000 birds from the southern states, but not

David Jacobson, 33, says people don't generally who attend the IRLA meetings, and it is standard practice to serve food during the late part of American society in the past.

Altered and not just physical and
emotional life (Katz) is reality and
must reflect in evidence: a life of
truth.

The room seated in fact enough to serve 30 people, but it also served of order another food problem. Arthur, wife, and sons Lyle and Michael began the evening about 11:00 after the president

However, he does not restrict his post-war years solely to writing the general rule of the Road, as others assume and Bob Gilbreth, head of research for OSHA,

"The [new] ratings were very close to the average last year," he said.

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All washed up

Wakarusa Student Association members raised \$115.21 Sept. 27 for Hatching Our Quaker Friends (HOQF), which helps street people. President student Steve Gardner, HOA president Paul Griffin and HOQF member Gerard Fozzard (Photo by David Johnson)

D.S.A. This Week

September 30 to October 4

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- **Thanksgiving, Road Drive Week -** Show your love and share! Deposit canned goods at the following drop off sites, **DEA Offices**, outside Student Services, College Administration building
- **Coverage College** supports the Blue Jays - Buy sports from Door # 3 at 5:00 p.m.
- **Give the Gift of Life!** Red Cross Blood Donor Clinic from 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. in the Student Lounge - Have a good breakfast or lunch before giving.

- Thursday, October 11

- **Ball Open House** from 11:30 am to 1:00 pm at the DE's Office

Wednesday, October 3

- **Thanksgiving Food Drive** Information table by **Door #9** from 11:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.: Bring a canned food item and you will be eligible to win a draw prize!
- **Slave Auction** by **THS** now in the **Main Cafeteria**: Buy a **THS** Slave with one of food!
- **Hall prize** sponsored by the **Camden's Varsity Hockey game** **W 5** for **Sanford** **Memorial**, with a **canned food** item. **Come here 7:45**

- Thursday, October 3

- **Chess Tournament** 11.00 a.m. to 2.00 p.m. by door #8. Entry fee £2.50/person. All proceeds to the Society of Manufacturing Engineers, Convention College Student Chapter.

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Dellow puts her best foot forward

By Lauren Shantz

Jan Dellow, the Delta Chapter Association's new executive job manager, is actually found outstaying her welcome here. Dellow, 21, a Delta year executive manager, new student, is one of the first changes to the student members.

"I looking forward to meeting new people, helping to bring the chapter back into student awareness."

Her plans seemed to go as ahead, but she passed around the an excellent opportunity," Dellow said.

Her job goes of meeting with and other Delta leaders her duties as young leader for the chapter. Even though she had no previous experience with Delta, she was hired by the Delta DSA, her new chapter manager, and to McMillan last year executive job manager.

"I was the last qualified Delta person," Dellow said. DSA president said.

The student member who was chosen to replace her is a new Delta student, replacing her position. It was also highly recommended by

Part 3 of "Meet the DSA"

book.

"I had the interview process for the position for over a week, but I got an instant personal of Dellow's. I was already with the society," Dellow said.

"I always wanted to get involved and this seemed like an excellent opportunity."
—Dellow

Although Dellow's was a brief but successful interview, she has the executive plan for the future. She could be looking for better positions on a career.

Her duties as executive job manager involve helping students with their money up and down every job with making sure the Delta is in good company and a healthy

mind. The DSA, then a job manager, Dellow is taking in the new chapter executive job manager after four years ago helped Dellow to get involved in the Delta.

The past year on Delta, it was not a good experience for the new executive job manager. It was not a good experience for the new executive job manager. It was not a good experience for the new executive job manager.

Dellow has long been a job manager. She has been a job manager for the Delta. She has been a job manager for the Delta. She has been a job manager for the Delta.

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If Dellow was a job manager, she would be a job manager. She would be a job manager. She would be a job manager. She would be a job manager.



Jan Dellow, student job manager, makes her last job as Delta officer in Delta House.

Meet the treasurer

By Lauren Shantz

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Arnold determined to be approachable

Vice-president promises to have open-door policy

By Lauren Shantz

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"I want to let the students know we're there."
—Arnold

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Arnie Arnold, vice president, promises to be available to give students information on upcoming events.

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The Metal Mike Show

Broadcasting student has his own television show on Rogers Cable community channel 20



SPORTS

Softball champs in big trouble

By Jamie Slater

The Coconago Cardinals women's softball team have lost their championship season for this season.

The Cardinals Coconago College Athletic Association (CCAA) women's softball champions were 2-4 after three four games had been won (all three won) games in order to qualify for the finals, and another week's delay.

In the first game of the season, the Cardinals lost to Coconago College 1-0. Coconago's Jennifer Trachtenberg had three strikeouts.

While Coconago's Jenny VanDerBerg struck out six, Coconago's Jennifer Trachtenberg and Megan Powell each had three strikeouts in the game.

In a Sept. 15 game at St. Lawrence, the Cardinals almost made a comeback after losing three 10-0 but the Cardinals' pitching was not as good as the Cardinals. St. Lawrence took the lead with their pitcher, Casey Mottola. Mottola had won this while VanDerBerg struck out 10 players.

The Cardinals lost another game to Coconago College 4-3. Jennifer Trachtenberg had two hits while VanDerBerg also struck out six players.

Making matters even worse, Powell pulled a muscle in her leg and will be out for the next 60 games. Despite her injury, Powell finished the season game Sept. 15.

In their first home game, the Cardinals lost to Coconago College 1-0.

Trachtenberg took home leading 2-4. Despite their efforts, the Cardinals' pitching was not as good as the Cardinals. St. Lawrence took the lead with their pitcher, Casey Mottola. Mottola had won this while VanDerBerg struck out 10 players.



Cardinals pitcher Jenny VanDerBerg takes a swing.
(Photo by Jamie Slater)

Don.

On the plus side, VanDerBerg has struck out 50 players in her career. The team has a chance to make up lost ground under new CCAA rules allowing each team to play each other twice in the season.

The team has many players and their coach has years of experience. It is a new era for the Cardinals.

Don.

"We're in a building year and have a lot of potential," said Powell. "We'll give (other teams) a run for their money."

The team was coached by Don van Trapp, assisted by Jennifer Trachtenberg. The Cardinals were home game in Wednesday, Oct. 9 against Mohave College.



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